

The switch to metric
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Is it worth it?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—A fifth will no longer be a fifth, a gallon of milk will be as scarce as a Passenger Pigeon, and Americans will have to rethink entirely their assessments of bathing suit competition in beauty contests.

At least that's what may happen if the U.S. goes metric, and while some insist it won't make a millimeter of difference in life styles, some changes seem certain.

Actually, the United States has been partially metric since Thomas Jefferson served as Secretary of State under President George Washington. The idealistic Virginian insisted the new nation adopt its own system of currency—radically different from the pounds, pence and shillings of Mother England.

The result was the dollar, a unit of financial measurement which can be subdivided into 10 dimes, 100 cents or 1000 mills.

But with the exception of the nation's currency, most American measurements are still gauged according to standards devised long before the advent of modern science and the industrial revolution.

A yard, for instance, came into being as the distance from a person's nose to the tip of the middle finger on his outstretched arm.

If one arm happened to be longer than the other, as sometimes was, the case measurements could become complicated.

The metric system was devised as an alternative to the widely varying measurements in use by different nations. Devised by the French Academy of Sciences in 1791, the system

measures distances in meters—a unit of length equal to 39.37 U.S. inches. The meter was intended to be exactly one ten-millionth of the distance from the North Pole to the Equator, measured on a straight line on the earth's surface, passing through Paris.

Weight and volume are measured in kilograms (about 2.2 lbs.), which is the weight of a cube of water, exactly one tenth of a meter along each edge, at the temperature at which water is most dense.

Most industrialized nations have adopted the metric system. Holdouts include Britain and Australia (where transition is taking place or being planned) and Canada.

In the United States the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 calls for a voluntary conversion to the metric system. Signed by former President Ford in February of 1975, the act has given industry an impetus to standardize much of its equipment according to the new measurements.

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The Metric Converter

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Convert the usual units of measurement into metric units. This handy chart is a must for anyone who wants to be up to date on the new measurements.

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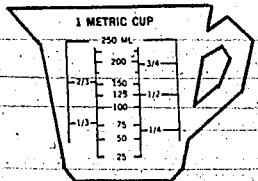
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Palestinians send peace message

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—President Carter said today he has received information that the Palestinians may be willing to let Israel live in peace and that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will extend his current Mideast peace shuttle.

The militant Palestine Liberation Organization's refusal to recognize the right of Israel to exist as a state has been a major barrier on the road to a permanent peace between Arab and Jew.

Dressed in dungarees, Carter stood on the

steps of his family's peanut warehouse and

talked to reporters during a hometown vacation

expected to last until midweek.

He said indirect contacts with the Palestinians through Arab nations indicated they might be willing to support a United Nations resolution which recognizes Israel's right to exist peacefully in the midst of its Arab neighbors.

"We don't know yet what's going to happen until I get a complete report from Cy Vance," said Carter, referring to Vance's current Mideast trip.

But he said Vance had decided to extend his trip for "second conversations" with Mideast leaders to press for resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

"We have not had any direct conversations

with them (the Palestinians)," Carter said. "But, of course, they are sending us messages through the Syrians, the Saudi Arabians, the Egyptians, the Jordanians. So, we have a means to contact them and to exchange ideas with them."

A reporter asked what the thrust of the indirect contact was.

"That they may adopt U.N. Resolution 242, which does recognize Israel's right to exist permanently and in peace with secure borders," Carter said.

He said the United States would continue to have no direct contact with the Palestinians until they agree to recognize the right of Israel

to exist.

"If the Palestinians recognize the applicability of U.N. resolution 242, then it would open up a new opportunity for us to start discussion with them."

"Another obstacle to a permanent Mideast peace settlement has been Israel's refusal to return Arab lands captured in the 1967 Mideast war—lands that could provide a home state for Palestinian refugees."

Carter indicated that if the Palestinians do recognize Israel, the United States would be more more inclined to recognize the PLO and support the Palestinian drive for their own Mideast state.

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Mysterious blackout cuts off 68,000

BOISE (UPI)—A power outage that left more than 68,000 Idahoans in the dark early Sunday still is a mystery to Idaho Power Co., a spokesman said today.

The outage occurred after power was mysteriously cut at the company's Jim Bridger coal-fired plant in Wyoming.

Southern Idaho customer service manager Don Jensen said this morning the outage affected about 60 per cent of southern Idaho's customers, including most Twin Falls users.

The power went off at non-critical switches about 5:21 a.m., Jensen said, and was mostly restored a half-hour later.

Jensen said emergency services were not

touched by the power failure.

The biggest inconvenience might have been to irrigators who had to re-start systems, he said.

Bob Brown, news director, said the utility has "no idea" why power transmission was lost to some customers for up to two hours and 15 minutes.

An interconnection between the eastern and western power pools had to be restored before the power came back on, Brown said.

"We're still investigating the cause of the outage. Basically, we lost our transmission interconnections with suppliers outside of our system on the east and on the west," Brown said.

He explained that at the time of the outage the system was drawing on Bonneville Power Administration and Washington Water Power Co. to the west and from the Jim Bridger coal-fired plant in Wyoming to the east.

"When those supplies went cut off as result of loss of ties our only source of supply was hydrogeneration," which Brown said was "not sufficient to carry our load."

"He said, 'We were isolated from our other suppliers so we had to shut customers off until we could restore the interconnections and bring the system back into balance.'"

Brown said the hydrogeneration system "probably" could have handled the load in a

normal water year.

Some customers were cut off "as little as seven minutes" and some were out for up to "two hours and 15 minutes," Brown reported.

"We just didn't have enough generation to supply the load" so the company had to temporarily cut off some customers "on a spotty basis," he said.

But, he said "if we didn't have the type of system we do we probably would have lost more."

As it was, power was interrupted to between 68,000 and 69,000 customers across the state.

About 36,000 Boise area customers lost power. Other cities affected were Pocatello, Twin Falls and Payette.

Pickup clobbered

Winds clocked at 70 miles per hour in some areas, raced across Southern Idaho late Sunday afternoon uprooting trees, dropping rain and hail and downing utility poles.

When Everett Spencer of Jerome arrived home he found his late model pickup buried under the foliage of one of three trees toppled near his home. Three in a row of five trees fell, but spared the house.

Weather bureau officials said the gale was clocked at 70 miles per hour near Shoshone.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

Gram of prevention worth kilogram of cure?

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The act specifies no limit, but the widely accepted goal has been to make the change within 10 years. President Carter is expected soon to set up a 17 member Metric Conversion Board that will oversee the transition. Many preliminary steps already have been taken. Idaho school children have been learning metric—along with traditional English weights and measures—since 1974. The State Board of Education has mandated both systems be taught until 1984, when the English system will be phased out entirely. Metrics can also be seen creeping into Idaho highways. For three years Idaho has been

experimenting with dual road signs—listing distances and speeds both in kilometers and miles. This is not to say metrics haven't received their share of criticism. When the Federal Highway Administration this year proposed replacing road mileage signs with kilometer signs letters of outrage flooded congressional offices and petitions a meter long were delivered to the President. The agency backed off. Some opponents of metrics criticized the proposed measurement switch as part of an international plot by Communists. Still, many believe the switch to metrics is

inevitable. One of these is Lewis Sokol, president of the United States Metric Association. Sokol has been arguing for "metrication" for most of his life. "I was stationed overseas during World War II as a meteorologist," he says, "and every time I took a measurement I had to do it twice—once in the metric system and once in the English system. And I thought that was an incredible waste of time, effort and money." Sokol's voluntary non-profit organization has been in existence since 1916, arguing a standardized system of weights and measurements would simplify world-trade transactions. American companies currently operate at a

disadvantage, he insists, having to produce items geared to English measurements for America and metric-measured products for most of the rest of the world. Sokol admits most Americans are ignorant of the metric system, but believes "they'll love it once they learn it because it's so much easier to use." Sokol insists a gram of prevention is worth a kilogram of cure, arguing the sooner the transition to metrics is made, the sooner wasted money can be saved by American companies who no longer have to use two systems of measurement at the same time. One of the persons helping Americans learn the system is Jane W. Lund, a Salt Lake City

housewife and consultant on metric education. Lund has helped write both a consumer guidebook on metrics, "Youzing Metrics," and a metric cookbook ("The Metric Cookbook for Young America"). Representing her Landerkraft Corporation, Lund has traveled the country, teaching metrics—and how to make the transition. Lund notes that many American companies are now converting to metrics. "Sears has set 1979 as the target date by which all their products will be metricized," she says. This means American consumers will gradually be faced with the task of learning to think in metrics.

Area moratorium arouses criticism

CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM—When Ketchum ran out of building permits two weeks ago, angry citizens "wanting" to build homes began calling city hall with criticisms of the city's interim building moratorium. In interim building moratorium prohibiting new multi-family dwellings, and limiting the number of single family and duplex homes to be built this year went into effect on April 7 (last through 1977). The moratorium, which limited the number of building permits, was Ketchum's approach to a state imposed limit on sewage discharge from the city's sewage treatment plant until certain improvements are completed on the plant. In criticizing the moratorium, citizens questioned: The legal authority of Ketchum to determine arbitrarily how many building

permits would be issued this year and how they would be distributed. — The city's right to limit building permits when in fact it is the flow of wastewater sewage that is to be controlled. The permits to hook up to the city's sewage plant should be limited, citizens argued. — The right to tax citizens for residential property when they are not allowed to build on the property. — The right to deny building permits to citizens who already had an active sewage hookup on property and wanted to renovate or remodel their homes. The moratorium provided for a total of 61 building permits for single family and duplex homes to be issued this year. This target figure was well above the record high of 41 permits issued in 1975 and 34 permits in 1974 when there was no moratorium in effect.

City officials expected 1977 to be the strongest building year ever and anticipated no shortage of permits for single family homes. However, they were wrong. "What in the hell is happening in Ketchum this year I don't know and I don't think many of us do," City Councilman Jack Corrick remarked at the public hearing. Many citizens complained they had been assured there would be plenty of building permits this year and so they invested in architectural and design plans for homes they wish to build. But two weeks ago it was announced all the building permits allocated this year would be claimed. The city council listened to the comments of the unhappy property owners and said it would decide in two weeks whether or not to issue additional building permits.



Friendly reception

ANDREW YOUNG, the American ambassador to the United Nations, said at a news conference Sunday he expects a friendly reception in Mexico because of President Carter's proposed amnesty for illegal aliens.

Half hidden on Young's left is his wife Jean and at right is Sally Shelton, deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. (UPI)



A Tribute To Our School Teachers! by JACK WARBERG

Today, as no time before in history, the school teacher is recognized as the builder of tomorrow's America. With juvenile delinquency increasing apocalypses, and foreign ideologies around us, it is high time that glowing tribute was paid to these patient men and women who instruct our young. Let's remember that teachers are human beings, not machines. Let's give them the support and confidence they so richly deserve. Let's attend P.T.A. meetings and contribute something more than children; this community is fortunate in having such fine schools and outstanding educators. We applaud their work and their good American achievements!

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Midwest thunderstorms trigger deaths, floods

BY United Press International
Ten-mile-per-hour thunderstorms slashed across the Midwest today, triggering a fire that killed six persons in an Iowa home and spectacular electrical storms knocked out power to at least 16,000 homes and businesses in Chicago area. Torrential rains, high winds, and hail came with the storms, and lightning. One community, east of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, unofficially reported seven inches of rain. The National Weather Service said some of the thunderstorms measured maximum 100 mph. Sheriff's deputies said a lightning strike about 1:30 a.m. CDT touched off a fire that trapped a couple, their two children and two other children in a home at Buck Creek, a small community in northeast Iowa. Neighbors saw the house engulfed in flames and notified

the Hopkinton, Iowa, fire department, but firemen were unable to rescue the occupants. They were believed to have died of smoke inhalation. Police and firemen in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, used boats to evacuate some residents when flood waters ran five to six feet deep through lowland areas, submerging automobiles, flooding basements, and threatening homes. "Some of them were reluctant to go, but we thought it best to get them out of there," a police spokesman said. The rain came down in torrents in the Chicago metropolitan area. Commonwealth Edison Co. said lightning strikes and high winds knocked out power to at least 16,000 customers in the city and suburbs. Bethany Hospital on Chicago's North Side had to switch to emergency power. The downtown flooded numerous underpasses and

sent water coursing 10 inches deep over the inbound lanes of the Stevenson Expressway in Summit, a southwestern suburb of Chicago, in advance of the morning rush hour. The storms headed eastward from Illinois into Indiana, where up to 10 inches of rain caused scattered flooding and bridge washouts during the weekend. The weekend storms were blamed for a plane crash near Parnell, Ill., in which four persons were killed. The crash scene was about 50 miles from Springfield, Ill., where a tornado damaged or destroyed more than 30 homes Saturday.

Young avoids Cubans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young turned down an invitation to meet with Cuban officials during his current Caribbean tour, U.S. sources say. Young arrived in Mexico Sunday and appealed for a sympathetic hearing for President Carter's amnesty proposal for illegal aliens. He leaves for Costa Rica today. The sources said the Cuban mission to the United Nations approached Young's office while he was preparing his 10-nation "diplomatic swing through the Caribbean basin." The Cubans said that they wanted Young to know that in Kingston, Jamaica, he would be only 25 minutes by air from Cuba's easternmost Oriente province and only 45 minutes

from Havana," the sources said. The Cubans also said that Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley was a close friend of Fidel Castro and that he would be able to arrange any contacts. The sources said the U.S. diplomat was "left with the impression he could have gone to Cuba or a top-level Cuban mission could have met him in Kingston. He was in the United States capital Friday and Saturday. But, they said, he apparently decided such a get-together did not fit into his trip, which is aimed at strengthening ties with America's traditional friends. Young has said on several occasions since beginning his Caribbean mission that he is

not directly involved in negotiations for a rapprochement with the Havana government. He said Sunday his current trip is different from previous ones because "this time, we're doing more listening — the agenda is being established from south to north." He appealed for a sympathetic reaction to Carter's proposal to grant amnesty for illegal aliens who have been in the United States since before 1970. It would apply to several million Mexicans and, to a lesser extent, to Jamaicans.

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Salas said an additional 202 Johnson votes were stuffed in Box 13 in Jim Wells County at the direction of South Texas political boss George Parr and with the consent of L.B.J. Salas said these 202 votes gave Johnson his 87-vote margin over former Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson. Johnson, who was LBJ's campaign manager in Central Texas for the race, said there were 1,700 votes which could have been challenged in Brown County. He said if the votes had been tossed out, almost 1,100 Stevenson votes would have been discarded compared to Johnson's losing only 600.

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Panama treaty near

U.S. NEGOTIATOR Ellsworth Bunker talks to reporters at the Panama City, Panama, airport Sunday after arriving to work out the last details of a new treaty ending U.S. control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000. Accompanying Bunker was Sol Linowitz (left). (UPI)

ADDIS-ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia said today fighting in the Ogaden desert between government troops and Somali guerrillas has escalated into "full-scale war" with Somalia.

It said its troops were assured of victory in the conflict and would "punish the aggressors."

"Facts are facts," Ethiopia Radio said. "A full-scale war is going on between

"We cannot sit idle while our sacred right to live as a free and proud people is trampled upon by the concealed and chauvinistic designs of the fascist authorities in Mogadishu (Somalia's capital)."

"We are assured of victory... We shall punish the aggressors."

The radio said the Somali

government had "opted for becoming the accomplices of international imperialism and reactionary Arab regimes" — an apparent allusion to the United States and such conservative Arab states as Saudi Arabia.

The radio said Ethiopian delegates at mediation talks of the Organization of African Unity in Gabon demanded "every possible effort to secure the immediate withdrawal of the regular troops of

--- Ethiopia -- earlier -- said -- it would never accept the "humiliation" of surrendering Ogaden to the insurgents, who claim they have seized 90 per cent of the territory.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's airlines operated a skeleton service out of a handful of U.S. border airports today, cancelling thousands of peak-season reservations in a strike by the nation's 2,200 air traffic controllers.

CATCA is seeking a 12.6 per cent wage hike, but the government is offering the maximum 8 per cent allowed under current wage and price controls.

The two major carriers said they would bus passengers to the nearest U.S. border airports. Air Canada officials said passengers to and from Montreal would be rerouted to

member refused to support the bill, procedure would delay passage to Thursday at the earliest and the New Democratic Party has already said it opposed such a bill.

CATCA officials sent telegram Sunday to govern-

No talks between the controllers and government negotiators were planned. Each side blamed the other for the walkout that began at 4 a.m. Sunday and shut down air travel to and from Canada.

Air Canada, the national airline, said it canceled 15,000 reservations and slashed its normal schedule of international and domestic flights from more than 500 a day to about 20.

Bangor, Maine, and Burlington, Vt.; Toronto passengers would go to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and Vancouver's would go to Seattle.

ment negotiators, offering to reopen contract talks. But chief government negotiator Peter Dawson said the telegram indicated "no change in CATCA's position and we believe no useful purpose would be served by further

The Canadian Air-Traffic Control Association (CATCA) had scheduled rotating strikes to begin at midnight Monday but moved up the strike deadline when the government announced it would try to impose a settlement in the

Canada's other major airline, CP Air, said all domestic flights were cancelled and it will operate only limited

Such an emergency bill would require unanimous consent of Parliament to be passed immediately. If or

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian rightists and Palestinian-leftist forces battled with artillery and machine gun fire in southern Lebanon early today, fighting casting a shadow over the Middle East tour of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The new fighting in southern Lebanon swirled around the semi-deserted hilltop hamlet of the southeast "Maarjayoun Front," between the night-

enclaves of Maarjayoun and
Klela and surrounding
Palestinian-leftist villages.
A cease-fire arranged by
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Palestinian negotiators has
begun to take hold before the
U.S. secretary of state began
his Middle East tour.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel acknowledged officially for the first time today that it has been aiding the Christians in southern Lebanon militarily in their fight against Moslem and Palestinian leftists, including the use of artillery fire.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin made the remarks and said one aspect of the military aid has been the use of Israeli artillery against Palestinian gun and troop emplacements.

"When a barrage is being opened on Christian villages, we aim our fire on the origin of hostile fire and then it quiets down," he said.

Begin said Israel "will start to participate in the war in southern Lebanon, just north of the Israeli frontier. But Begin did not say whether Israeli forces were undertaking a combat role in Lebanon, as charged by the Palestinians.

down because our men can't aim well," he said.

Begin described the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been spearheading the conflict with the Christians, as "genociders... (that) should be put out of the pale of human civilization."

The timing of his comment came as a report from Washington said the United States would decide on holding talks with the PLO as one of the "tough decisions" the Carter administration must have to make after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ends his Middle East trip.

Begin said he was not under any pressure from Washington to recognize the PLO. He said he

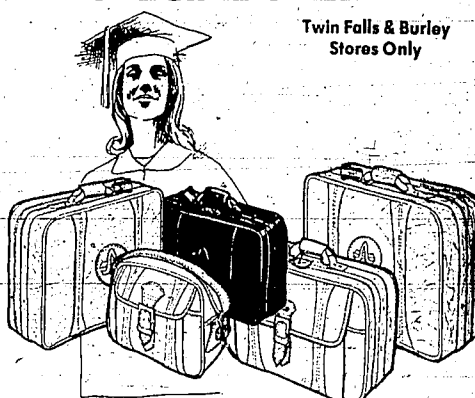
building a water pipeline to the Christian communities because the old one was destroyed in the fighting. Israel has been supplying water to them with tank trucks, he said.

Begin made the comments in an address to 100 Israel Bond leaders from the United States and Canada. He touched on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Middle East trip — but is due in Israel Tuesday — but this was a reiteration of remarks made Sunday.

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JULIUS K. NYERERE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere says an American boycott of South African industry would help the racially troubled country achieve black majority rule.

Nyerere, who last week discussed South Africa's problems with President Carter, said Sunday the United States was built on the belief in equality for all. He said he wants to put that belief to the test.

"The United States has lots of money to invest," Nyerere told a news conference prior to a reception at the Century Plaza hotel.

"I need some of that money and I don't get it. Your country's investments in South Africa pay for and reap the benefits of racism."

"I propose a total American boycott of South Africa. If you believe in your own edict of equality, trading with South Africa must be an embarrassment to you. Reaping the benefits of racism must be an embarrassment."

Nyerere said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is "part of the problem" of a government that is "founded on racial superiority and discrimination."

Black vote-power stressed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — If Gerald Ford and his advisers had actively sought black votes "we'd be sitting in the White House today," Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., told the Indiana Black Republican Council.

"If my President and your President, Gerald Ford, and his advisers had made the decision to walk into Harlem or into Indianapolis or into Ohio or into Pennsylvania or down South in the black communities, we'd be sitting in the White House today."

the Senate's only black member said Saturday night.

Brooke said some figures show that up to 94 per cent of black and other minority votes last year were cast for Jimmy Carter because he raised people's expectations.

President Carter's failure to come through on campaign promises gave Republicans hope for winning the White House in 1980, Brooke said, but only if they reorganize.

Evangelist, atheist debate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" and atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair squared off Sunday in a debate over God that sometimes degenerated into name-calling.

The Rev. Bob Harrington, a New Orleans French Quarter evangelist, was clearly the Bible-toting crowd's favorite in the debate, which Harrington sponsored.

Mrs. O'Hair, the Austin, Tex., atheist who led the court fight that resulted in the Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools, was sometimes booed during her arguments.

She called the crowd "ignorant" and once halted her presentation to tell Harrington, "I'm waiting for the fools to settle down."

"They will never settle down," Harrington replied. "They are fools for Christ."

Mrs. O'Hair said she is continuing her fight to separate church and state. She currently is challenging the quotation "In God We Trust" on American currency.

Polanski plea expected today

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Roman Polanski, husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate and director of such movies as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," was expected to enter a plea today to charges involving the alleged kidnapping and rape of a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski, 41, was to appear in Superior Court for a hearing aimed at avoiding a sensational trial by pleading guilty or "no contest" to one of the six counts of a grand jury indictment.

The "plea bargaining" agreement with the district attorney's office needed the approval of Judge Laurence A. Rittenband who would also pass sentence in the case.

Polanski, who had maintained his innocence all along, was arrested last March after the girl — so far not identified publicly — was overheard by her mother telling a boyfriend that the director gave her champagne and drugs, then had sexual intercourse with her at the home of actor Jack Nicholson.

Press Corps vs. White House

It's not if you win or lose —

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — It was a rare opportunity, the kind of thing you'd like to tell your kids about. I had a chance to play softball against the President of the United States.

President Carter, spending a few days in Plains, put his team of White House players against a crew from the press corps on Sunday.

It's not whether you win or lose. It's how you play the game. All I wanted was to be able to say I played the game and got a hit off the pitcher, the President.



PRESIDENT CARTER ROUNDS FIRST BASE ... as he makes his way to second

Billy Carter, unofficially, became an honorary reporter. He also became the pitcher on the press corps team, since he was best qualified to argue with the opposing hurler.

From the sidelines, I studied the way the President threw the ball. My hopes began to sink along with his pitches. Some would say he throws junk — which is not a criticism, but a way of describing the off-beat flight of the ball and its unpredictable dips and turns.

The reporters, however, were surprised. We held our own and scored some runs. So did the White House staff, of course.

It finally happened. The President was standing with the ball in his hand and calling out: "Hey, where's the batter?" That set off shouts of "It's the rightfielder." That was me.

I stepped into the batter's box and hoped. The ball was lofted into the air. I swung, sending it towards third.

Screams erupted as I dashed toward first. I was two-thirds of the way there before realizing they were saying the ball was foul.

The next pitch was it. The ball went between second and third and I went to first. I was safe.

When Carter had gotten his first hit of the game, a double, I noticed that he stood exactly on the base, his chin tilted slightly upward, with the crowd of some 500 roaring approval.

I stood erect as well, grateful the task of hitting was out of the way. You could hear a pin drop.

Then came greed. Wouldn't it be great to say you scored a run with the President on the mound?

The following batter hit a ground ball and I raced for second, sliding despite the fact I was wearing shorts. The crowd was silent, except for a few groans from those who knew what it was like to have hard Georgia clay abruptly meet skin and win.

Then came a long pop fly, which meant I had to keep an eye on the centerfielder as I headed towards third. He missed the ball, but I didn't miss one of several runs along the way. I sent me sprawling on the red clay, and I crawled on my hands, knees and elbows to the base.

The unorthodox trip didn't last that long, but the crowd reacted for an eternity.

The next batter walloped a solid hit and I easily scored a run, along with my chewed up knees and elbows and aching sides and legs.

The next time I came to bat, the President made some teasing remarks about "the guy who likes to crawl to third base." I sliced out, shortstop to first.

I didn't really see the rest of the game. In fact, I missed a rally that tied the score at 11-11 and sent the game into extra innings before the press corps won 14-11 in the 10th.

A medic, on duty in case Carter was injured, asked me if I'd like to step into his ambulance. He proceeded to wash out my wounds, wrapped both my knees in bandages and told me I was going to be very sore for a long time.

When I returned to the sidelines for the last inning, the President came over and asked how I was doing, noted

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Powers gets full military honors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Francis Gary Powers, the U2 pilot whose capture ended plans for a summit conference when his plane was shot down over Russia in 1960, has been granted full military honors and burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Burial was scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT today.

Powers, 47, and his cameraman, George Speers, 42, died in the crash of their Los Angeles television station helicopter Aug. 1 when it went down due to unexplained mechanical troubles near a suburban baseball diamond where children were playing.

Powers and Speers were returning from aerial photography of a brush fire when the craft experienced trouble.

Witnesses said the helicopter began spinning and then the tail rotor fell off and the machine plunged into the ground. Both men were killed.

Li. Mel Melton of the Van Nuys police said Powers may have increased his own risks by trying to avoid causing injuries to the children playing baseball.

Powers achieved world notoriety in 1960 when a Russian missile brought down his high-flying spy plane 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union. His capture exposed the CIA spy flights and wrecked an

Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting.

It led to a trial that was a propaganda showpiece for the Soviets. Powers was criticized in some quarters at home for not using a poison-tipped needle he had with him and for pleading guilty to espionage.

He spent nearly two years in a Russian prison before being traded for Soviet master spy Rudolph Abel.

On returning to the United

States he worked for a radio station as a pilot, for Lockheed and for a Canadian firm before he being hired, as helicopter pilot and reporter for KNBC-TV, the job he held at the time of his death.

TV Monday

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 ABC — Odd Couple
 - 2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
 - 3 KID — Szyzzyk
 - 3 KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 3 KID — Concentration
 - 3 KID — Hollywood Squares
 - 3 KID — Monday Night Baseball
 - 3 KID — Adam-12
 - 3 KID — The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Jeffersons
 - 2 KID — Little House on the Prairie
 - 3 KID — South By Northwest
 - 3 KID — Drum Corps: Superline Line
 - 3 KID — Holmes and Yoyo
 - 3 KID — Anyone For Tennis?
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Szyzzyk
 - 3 KID — MOVIE: "Class Of '83"
 - 3 KID — Monday Night Baseball
 - 3 KID — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Maude
 - 3 KID — MOVIE: "The Family Way"
 - 3 KID — Grand Prix Tennis
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 ABC — All's Fair
 - 3 KID — The Other Powers
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Sonny and Cher
 - 3 KID — Maude
 - 3 KID — In Concert: Vicki Carr
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 2 KID — All's Fair
 - 3 KID — MOVIE: "Poor Devil"
 - 3 KID — MOVIE: "The Executioner"
 - 3 KID — An Intelligence operation in Vienna is destroyed by counter-espionage agents.
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 KID — News
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Kolak
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 KID — Streets of San Francisco/ Tombs
 - 3 KID — Gunsmoke
 - 3 KID — Sign Off
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: About that woman who objected because hurricanes were named after women—but God was always spoken of as "He," "Him," and "Our Father?"

Tell those women libbers to knock it off. Each season I keep hoping the National Weather Bureau will name a hurricane after me, and now there is a "move-afoot" in Washington to force the Bureau to change the system and name hurricanes after men, mythological characters or, worse yet, numbers.

It would be interesting to hear how other women feel about this latest assign attempt to turn a few "tempests" into nothing more than hot air.

I say, let me blow it out their ear!

HURRICANE CHARLINE

Hurricane Charline



DEAR CHARLINE: Meet another reader who shares your view.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks just the same, but they can name their next hurricane after me.

They can have their male God. I'm relieved to realize that's a male god isn't it? I'm relieved to realize that my name is Dorothy—from the Greek Theodora, which means "gift from God"—so bring on your hurricane!

DOROTHY D.

DEAR ABBY: This is in answer to all the gripes from unhelpful mothers who complained about what they received (or didn't receive) for Mother's Day.

My husband and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary, and for 47 of those years we received the same kind of "thank you" notes from his mother.

Example: "Nice of you to send me flowers for Easter, but why did you send me lilacs? I'm not dead yet. Or, I am, that's what you want?"

The next Easter I sent a fresh fruit pack. Her thank-you note: "I got better fruit from a supermarket. And cheaper, too."

Then I tried bath salts. Her response: "Are you telling me I need a bath?"

Whenever my mother-in-law received a card from us, she'd say to her son, "I know SHE (meaning me) bought it. Couldn't you take time out yourself?" When talking to her son, she always referred to me as "she," "her" or "your wife."

Now the lady is gone, and she never knew how much I really loved her. All she had to do, was reach out. I was there all the time.

"SHE"

DEAR "SHE": Don't be too critical of your late mother-in-law. The poor dear never learned to give or receive affection with grace because she herself probably was a little as a child.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Please stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I have a nose drip summer and winter. My doctor calls it hay fever but I don't believe it would last like this and never let up. He put me on Ornade once and that never helped much and then, on Chlor-Trimefen which isn't much help. Dristan capsules help more than anything but I don't like to take them all the time.

I am 68 and have always had good health. I would like to know what you say about this. Is there any cure or not. I have had it as long as I can remember. What causes it? I don't often catch colds. I do sneeze a lot.

Dear Reader—

I certainly sounds like an allergy and would be called allergic rhinitis — commonly called hay fever. Such problems are self-cure related to hay and do not cause a fever so that old term is very misleading but commonly understood.

With much of hay fever is seasonal, the most common being in the fall with ragweed pollen exposure, some people do have hay fever all year long. In these cases the offending allergic substance is usually house dust, animal dander or fungus spores.

Bothered by nose drip

The best treatment is to avoid the substance that causes allergic rhinitis. This requires finding out what substance or substances are involved. To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 84 Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 25 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

I am sorry to tell you that you will need to take antihistamines continually or at least before the symptoms occur to get the best results from them. People with hay fever sometimes make a mistake by failing to take the medicines until the symptoms begin. They are far less effective when taken that way.

Incidentally Dristan contains antihistamines, including the same antihistamine compound found in Chlor-Trimefen.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I had surgery for ulcers three years ago, and 85 per cent of my stomach was taken out. My wife had a hysterectomy operation over a year ago. She says that when we breathe she can smell the odor of blood on us. I keep telling her that it's not possible. Would you please give me an answer on this subject to settle this?

Dear Reader—

I doubt any answer will settle anything but I can assure you your wife's impression that she can smell blood is not because she really does. It is more than likely fixed in her mind.

Ultimately we smell, hear and see because of various brain cells that receive signals. For some reason your wife has developed a sensation of smelling blood but it has nothing to do physically with either operation. I think this is a psychological reaction and your wife might benefit from some professional counseling. Her reaction is really a symptom of a conversion reaction which means that your wife may have resolved some psychological conflict or anxiety by smelling blood.

If that is the case she might feel better and do better in life in general with some professional counseling that will help her to surface and resolve her conflicts. The anxiety may be related to her surgery, to factors related to why she had surgery or from some totally unrelated aspects of her life.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Sisters make double-bubble 'soap'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It takes monumental courage for a beautiful blonde actress to import a woman who looks exactly like herself into the competitive world of show business, but Deirdre Hall had some just that.

Deirdre stars in "Days of Our Lives" and was instrumental in bringing her twin sister, Andrea Hall-Kovell, into the soap opera giving it a double-bubble aspect.

So far as Deirdre and Andrea know, it is the first time twin sisters have worked together dramatically in a television series.

The girls are mirror twins, as opposed to identical or fraternal twins. But they look enough alike to fool all, but close friends and lovers.

"When either of us look in a mirror we see the face of our twin," Deirdre explained. "We have duplicate moles on our hips, but mine is on the right side and Andrea's is on the left."

Andrea verified this observation with a loss of her pretty blonde hair.

The twins were born in Milwaukee and raised in Los Angeles and Lake Worth, Fla. Deirdre split for Hollywood to become a model and actress 11 years ago. Andrea attended college and now teaches mentally handicapped children in Tallahassee.

Both are divorced. Aside from being single and looking alike, the twins don't have a great deal in common.

Deirdre has assumed the polish and savoir faire of a Hollywood actress. She's relaxed and laid back. Andrea is shy, bashful happy to let her sister do most of the talking.

The girls were dressed alike until they were 12 years old. Curiously, they were not inseparably close as children. There was competitive spirit between them with Deirdre seeking school offices, beauty queen contests and the like.

"We've become closer as adults than we were as youngsters," Deirdre said. "It wasn't a traumatic break when I left for California."

In recent years Andrea has spent her summer vacations visiting her twin, staying with Deirdre in her San Fernando valley home. Last year Andrea made a guest appearance on Deirdre's "Electra Woman" summer television show for kids.

When NBC decided to incorporate a story line twin for Deirdre in "Days of Our Lives," they assumed she would play both

roles. The producers were delighted to discover she had a twin.

"I don't think twins have ever worked together on a drama before," Deirdre said. "And not too many twins have ever succeeded in show business individually or separately except for Carol Wayne."

Andrea, who had very little to say during a noonday break, spoke up. "I've taught school for six years now and hadn't even thought about acting. I have a master's degree in educational administration and enjoy my work."

"When the opportunity came along to appear with Deirdre in the series, I thought it would be a good opportunity to make some money during the summer. At the moment I plan to go back to my teaching job."

"But I think I might like to stay and work in show business. I've been going to a private coach for acting lessons. I didn't want Deirdre to teach me for fear of picking up her mannerisms."

"Andrea is doing beautifully," her twin said. "She has real good instincts. Most of her scenes are played with me."

"It's easier for me to work with Deirdre than other members of the cast," Andrea said. "The others have been friendly and helpful but Deirdre makes suggestions and gives me confidence in myself. We talk about our characters at home but we don't run lines for each other."

Deirdre has mixed emotions about her twin's desires to establish herself as an actress.

"In all honesty," she said, "I'm a bit ambivalent about Andrea's acting career. After years of establishing my individual identity it seems strange to have another actress around who looks exactly like me."

Andrea nodded her head sympathetically. Should Andrea become an accomplished actress as her twin, what's to prevent her from taking roles that might go to Deirdre?

Since Andrea's appearance on the daily soap opera, Deirdre's agent has been inundated with offers for television dramas and situation comedies requiring the talents of twin actresses.

"There aren't too many twin girls who can act in this town," Deirdre said, smiling. "I'd love to accept some of these opportunities with Andrea. But again, I wonder what effect it would have on me as an individual actress."



DEIDRE RIGHT AND ANDREA HALL, TWIN SISTERS starring in 'Days of Our Lives'

Student panhandles to pay for school

CHICAGO — A youth who seeks a higher education has availed himself of a time-honored avenue to enrichment.

Begging.

Frier C. McCollister, 17, was denied a grant-in-aid to Columbia University because his family makes too much money. Yesterday he was diligently compensating for that bad luck by moonlighting off passersby on the Michigan Avenue bridge.

"Send a bright young boy to college," McCollister chanted as people went by.

"Future Nobel Prize winner."

"Worthy investment."

Despite the conspicuous sandwich board McCollister wore, hardly anyone stopped. Many stared. Some smirked.

But a few dollar bills had been stuffed into the pewter mug McCollister held out.

McCollister said other guys play the sax or offer other entertainment, "but I suppose I'm the only one just asking for money."

McCollister said, "And that's my gimmick."

McCollister was kicked out of Water Tower Place yesterday, which was bad luck. He said he was averaging about \$5 an hour.

"Really, Water Tower is the ideal place. People are going there to spend money anyway. It's farther north on Michigan Avenue and you get the nouveau-riche crowd."

McCollister intends to win the Nobel Prize for literature. If that's the case, some pedestrians ask him, why does he want to go to college anyway, instead of skipping out-of-own-to-Ethiopia to drink deep of life?

"I figured college would be a good experience," he answered lamely. "It would give me a few ideas for a novel."

As McCollister elaborated on his sorry straits, a hearty cry was heard.

"Hey, you're Frier C. McCollister! I met you at Water Tower Place!" a woman shouted.

McCollister seemed overjoyed. This woman had written him a \$10 check. It is his biggest donation.

"I wanted to help a future Nobel Prize winner for literature," she explained.

McCollister said he would dedicate a novel to her.

"Every young artist needs an older woman to inspire him," the woman kept explaining. She said she is 22.

McCollister, a recent graduate of Evanston Township High School, said his father, a self-employed printing sales representative with an annual salary upwards of \$25,000, approves of his son's begging as long as he's making money.

The senior McCollister said that his son is not "some rich person living on the North Shore and begging."

"He's out doing what most of us are doing—making money," his father said, adding that the income figure referred to by his son was

a combined family figure. "My wife works and work and we have three kids," he said.

A big young man walked up to McCollister and asked him, "Daddy, McCollister asked me to help a future Nobel Prize winner."

"It depends on where you're going to school," the young man said.

"Columbia University."

"Well, we haven't played you in football, basketball, or baseball, so maybe it's all right," the young man said. "If your tuition's more than mine, maybe I'll give you something."

"Seven thousand dollars," McCollister said. "Eighty highest in the country."

"Well, \$7,000 includes room and board. What's tuition?"

"I think about \$5,000."

"Yeah, well Northwestern is \$4,200. We're sixth in the country," the passerby retorted. He kept his wallet in his pocket and walked off.

Drake class shows mallard can read

DES MOINES (UPI) — If pigeons can do it, why not a duck? Pigeons have been taught to "read," so Drake University psychology students decided to try it with another bird.

Keeping in mind the university's initial benefactor, the late Gov. Francis M. Drake, for whom the university was named, they singled out a 2-year-old, four-pound mallard duck named Sir Lancelot.

And they taught Sir Lancelot to "read."

"He's a real humanized duck," said graduate student Ruth Hurst, 23, of Clemson, S.C.

"It took about three months to teach Sir Lancelot to read — or at least to react properly when the printed words 'peck' and 'turn' are placed in a plexiglass holder."

At times the students guided Sir Lancelot along with whispered suggestions of "duck soup" and "roast duck."

"Like pigeons, ducks can discriminate among colors very well," Ms. Hurst said. "We taught him to peck whenever he saw a red rectangle in the plexiglass holder and to turn whenever he saw green. Then we phased in the words and placed out the colors."

She said the students did the phasing by placing the words next to the colored areas and then shrinking the size of the colored area to condition Sir Lancelot to the word. At times, she said, it was necessary to place a small colored patch within a letter of the word to get Sir Lancelot's attention.

He is better at pecking than turning, she said, and he edits loose with a staccato burst when the word "peck" is placed in the holder.

"We've been using him at Drake and other schools in the community for demonstration purposes and as an introduction to psychology techniques," Ms. Hurst said.

She said the Psychology Department wanted a demonstration that could be understood and enjoyed by children and adults. She said Sir Lancelot fills the bill because through him psychology students can demonstrate operant conditioning, stimulus control, reinforcement and the use of fading stimuli.

The most Lancelot could ever learn is five to seven words. We thought we would teach him 'quack' or 'pull' next," she said. During his free time, Sir Lancelot lives in any captive mallard. Ms. Hurst said. He has a mate, Lady Guinevere. She is comparatively illiterate.



DUCK PECKS AWAY AFTER 'READING' INSTRUCTIONS

Sir Lancelot was taught to read by Drake University psychology department.

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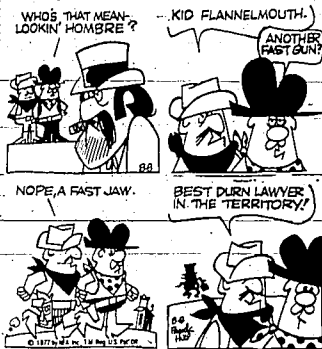
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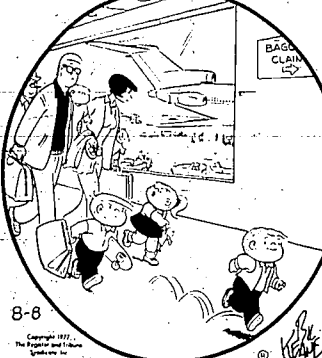
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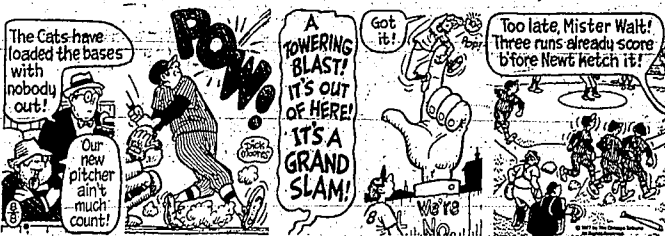
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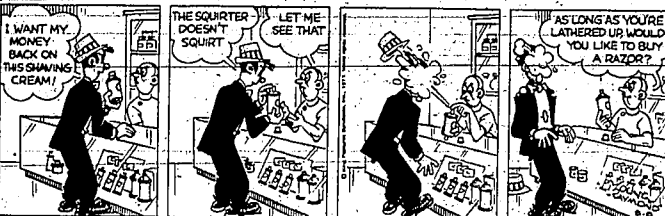
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FAST STUDIES

Now about that contention that a skunk can't spray its stench if you pick it up by the tail: I said yes it can. But an old trapper says no it can't: "My partner and I carried four skunks one night about four miles, holding them by their tails. But you've got to be quick when you grab those tails, or—"

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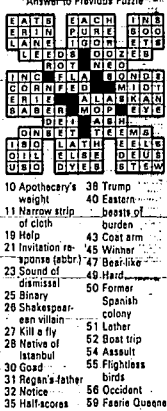
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sleeping volcano erupts in blast of smoke, fire

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's long dormant Mt. Usu has erupted in a belching eight-mile pillar of fire and smoke, hurling baseball-sized rocks that cracked an airliner's cockpit window and dumped more than a foot of ash on cornfields.

The 2,378-foot mountain in the northernmost main island of Hokkaido burst open Sunday in the midst of a series of hundreds of tiny earthquakes that jolted the region.

Authorities evacuated 20,000 tourists and 7,000 villagers from the area but had no reports of casualties.

Japanese Meteorological Agency officials at Sapporo City 12 miles southwest of the mountain said volcanic activity slackened early today, but Usu was still smoldering and tremors rattled the region every four minutes.

Police said about half the people living in the area had returned to their homes after spending the night in schools and Buddhist temples outside the volcanic zone. More than 1,000 light earthquakes shook doors and windows in nearby villages for a day and a half before the mountain began to spout fire Sunday, and officials recorded more than 200 more tremors in a 12-hour

period beginning Sunday evening.

Officials said Usu, located in a national park, erupted four times Sunday, sending a column of grey smoke more than 39,000 feet in the air and dumping up to 15 1/2 inches of white ash on nearby corn and bean fields. Crop loss was estimated at about \$11.3 million.

Winds from the northwest showered the volcano's ashes on towns up to 20 miles away. In Muroran and the nearby communities of Date and Noboribetsu, residents began the grimy job of clearing their roofs and gardens of ashes.

The volcano hurled baseball-sized rocks over a wide area. One stone cracked the cockpit window of an All Nippon Airways Lockheed tri-jetliner carrying 317 passengers and crew that had just taken off from Chitose airport near Sapporo, Hokkaido's capital.

The plane was bound for Nagoya, 180 miles southwest of Tokyo. It turned back to Chitose and landed safely. Rocks flung up by the volcano also broke windows of several cars in Date City, about four miles to the south.

The eruption of Mt. Usu was the 10th in recorded history and the first since 1910.

Troops to protect Queen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Authorities mobilized more than 32,000 men today in an operation designed to discourage terrorist activities during Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee visit to Northern Ireland.

British troops fired plastic bullets Sunday to break up a demonstration by Irish Republican youths protesting the visit of the Queen, who is scheduled to arrive Wednesday for a two-day visit.

The Queen sails for Northern Ireland aboard the royal yacht Britannia tonight, arriving in Belfast Loch Wednesday morning.

The deployment of thousands of security personnel was part of a series of intensive security measures taken to protect the Queen and curb violence by the Provisional Irish Republican Army, security sources said.

Provisional IRA sources said about 20 Republican activists were rounded up over

the weekend and detained under the Emergency Powers Act, which allows the detention of persons for seven days without filing charges.

The Provisional IRA has vowed to make the Queen's visit "a day to remember" and security chiefs, while doubting an IRA attack against the monarch, believe a bombing and shooting campaign could erupt during the visit.

The British government has ordered 32,335 regular troops, reinforcements, militia, police and reserve security forces on full alert for the royal visit.

The Queen will spend all of Wednesday and most of Thursday in Northern Ireland, wracked by eight years of strife between the majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics. More than 2,000 persons have died in the violence.

A march and rally by 2,000 militant Republicans in Belfast's predominantly

Roman Catholic area to urge withdrawal of British troops from Ulster ended in a small riot Sunday.

World mourns Makarios' death

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Dignitaries from around the world gathered today for the burial of Archbishop Makarios, the first and only president of Cyprus who led the fight for the island's independence 17 years ago.

The route of the funeral procession for the gray-bearded archbishop stretched two miles from St. John's Cathedral, where his body has lain in state since his death Wednesday, to the suburban Church of Pafos.

High in the Central Mountains, workers completed Makarios' tomb on a hill overlooking the historic monastery of the Virgin of Kykko, where he served as a

novice and was ordained. Makarios, 63, selected the site two years ago.

Built of rough-hewn stone in the shape of vaults of the early Greco-Byzantine period and surrounded by pine and cedar trees, the tomb blends into the mountainside scenery.

Greek President Constantine Tsassos, the only head of state in attendance, was to give a eulogy at the service.

The United States sent a delegation of 12 headed by

island earlier this year in efforts to help find a negotiated solution for the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities, at an impasse since the 1974 Turkish invasion. Makarios has bequeathed a divided island to his not-yet-named successor, a third of it occupied by Turkish troops. The funeral route takes the

cortege within 300 yards of a Turkish armed post flying the Turkish flag on the old city walls.

Queen Elizabeth sent Prince Michael of Kent as a personal representative and the British government was represented by the lord chancellor, Lord Edwys Jones.

India, a nonaligned nation

like Cyprus, was sending Vice President Basappa Danappa Jatti and Egypt and Zambia were represented by their prime ministers, Mamdouh Salem and Maluma Chona. Deputy heads of state arrived from East Germany, Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

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Magic Valley pesticide demand increases

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Extreme "populations" of destructive insects and the arrival of a new kind of aphid in Magic Valley have caused an increased demand for the talents of aerial chemical applicators in the valley.

Chemical sales, too, are up over last year as farmers are applying more pesticides to their fields to ward off flights of hungry aphids, leaf hoppers and moths.

"There's no question about it. We've been spraying earlier and longer," according to Craig Cowley of Ag-Mount Helicopters in Burley. "It definitely has been a very buggy year."

"This year the insects are problems in places they've never been problems before," according to Rod Thomas, Gooding helicopter sprayer. "My business has changed. I'm doing more insect spraying this year."

Some sprayers say their business is down slightly from last year, but most agree they are spraying more for insects than in previous years.

"I've never sprayed for bugs before," Cowley says. "For bugs alone, my business is easily half again as

big as last year."

Reeder Flying Service's John Reeder, Twin Falls, says his spray business is about the same as last year or perhaps a little down.

He adds, however, "We're doing more spraying on grain this year with greenbugs and aphids."

Aerial applicators have had to spray less this year for the tiny green peach aphid than they did last year because of the success of a campaign, led by potato growers earlier this spring.

The spud growers hired a local sprayer to spray peach and apricot trees for aphids and potato fields have remained relatively aphid-free so far this summer.

Other aphids, thriving on warm weather and boosted by the mild winter in the area, have swarmed into hay and grain fields all over the valley.

A new aphid on the scene commonly called the greenbug, first hit the Bell Rapids area in grain fields and has since been found in other parts of Magic Valley.

Bob Lee of Helicopter Ag-Spray in Buhl says this year has been considerably better for his business, but he has had trouble getting the work done due to windy

weather conditions.

"We've been busy spraying insecticides," Lee says. Ray Pruett, manager of Western Farm Service in Kimberly, says his company's chemical sales are up about 30 per cent over last year, but he is not sure the insect populations are entirely responsible.

"Over all we've had an increase across the board," he says.

He says sales of malathion are up and so are sales of glyphon. Both chemicals are used to battle aphids.

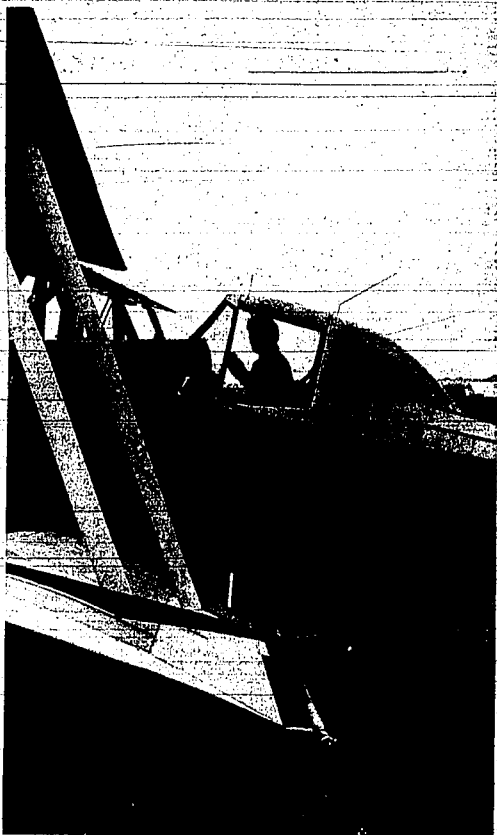
He says sales of monitor, a chemical used to control green peach aphids, are down about 15 per cent.

"We've had some new infestations of insects that we have not had in previous years," Pruett says. "The greenbug in grain this year is going to cost some money."

"The pea aphid in hay was a lot worse this year," he adds. "That's pretty well run its course. We're out of the worst of that now."

He says farmers are spraying for cutworms in beans and corn, too.

"Yesterday I saw some cutworm damage," Pruett says. "It looks like it could be a bad year for cutworms."



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TIM HILL OF REEDER FLYING SERVICE
... gets ready to take off for evening spray jobs

Christian TV station expands

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Christian Broadcasting of Idaho (CBI), Twin Falls, becomes a "mini-network" tonight when it initiates its second cable television outlet, Channel 9, Jerome.

The new branch of the nine-month-old station will broadcast each weekday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mike Kestler, Twin Falls, manager of the non-denominational station, says CBI is the only religious TV station in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

He says CBI expanded to Jerome to serve the people there and because the cable TV system is on a separate circuit. CBI broadcasts on channel 13 over Twin Falls Cablevision.

"We're splitting our facilities in half, to put in the Jerome station," he says.

CBI is an affiliate of the Christian Broadcasting Network worldwide, which NBC, ABC and CBS have officially recognized as the fourth national network. Kestler says CBI features the "No Club," a religious variety-talk show. Johnny Cash, Roy Rogers and Helen Curtis among others have been guests.

About every two weeks, Kestler says, CBI presents its own live variety-talk program.

"We interview different people from the Magic Valley who have had God influence or change their life in some way," he says. CBI also broadcasts music programs, basic bible-teaching programs and other

variety-talk shows.

"We have no commercials," the 24-year-old Kestler says. "We rely totally on the people who watch us for financial support. No one receives a salary, and running a TV station with no paid employees—that's really

Buhl man sought

BUHL—A warrant for the arrest of a Buhl man on charges of assault with a deadly weapon may be issued today.

Sheriff's deputies requested the warrant this morning. They were keeping the name of the suspect secret until action was taken on the warrant.

The assailant, a Caucasian, allegedly assaulted a Chicano man late Friday in a Buhl tavern.

Sheriff Paul Cordier said Reuben F. Hernandez, 18, Buhl, was drinking with friends when the white man said he "didn't like Spanish." The assailant then reportedly beckoned Hernandez into the parking lot, where he pursued him with a knife in one hand and a broken beer bottle in the other.

Hernandez reportedly retrieved a pistol from his car and fired shots in the air to scare off his pursuer.

Hernandez was out on bail today after being charged with disturbing the peace.

a trip."

"It's important for people in Jerome to call in and tell us if they like the station," Kestler says. "We really do care what they think, whether they would like programs earlier or for more hours."

CBI broadcasts about seven hours a day in Twin Falls and two hours a day in Jerome beginning today but may extend those hours later.

CBI's manager says the station's six volunteer workers happen to attend six different churches.

"We're an independent station trying to bring churches together and to upgrade the community, since there's an increasing spirit about the country to destroy everything," Kestler says.

"Our motto throughout is 'A choice for a change,'" he says. "We offer true entertainment with a purpose that will affect your whole life."

He says people who have spiritual problems, such as with divorce, drugs or alcohol, can also call CBI's studio in Twin Falls (733-3133) to talk.

"We have trained counselors by the phone waiting," he says. "We don't ask for names unless they want to give it."

CBI has been successful enough so far to "make ends meet."

"People are watching us because of the deterioration of programs on other stations," Kestler says.

CBI comes over cable TV and the airwaves, but it can already call itself a network of two stations and the only one of its kind in five states.



RUSSIAN AGRICULTURAL SPECIALISTS VISIT AREA
... Vasil V. Zubkoff, left, Alexander V. Klotchcoff

Russian visitors

Machinery techniques compared

TWIN FALLS—Vasil V. Zubkoff, a young agricultural engineer from Moscow, says he thinks the Russian system of manufacturing farm machinery is superior to the free enterprise system used in the United States.

Zubkoff, who is visiting Magic Valley with Alexander V. Klotchcoff, a teacher at the Byelorussian Agricultural Academy, works in a laboratory near Moscow testing potato farming equipment for his government.

The two are part of the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program (YASPEP) and will be guests of two valley farm families until Aug. 13.

Zubkoff will stay at Dick Marshall's farm near Jerome and Klotchcoff will reside with the Ron Ballard family near Kimberly for the duration of the program. Zubkoff and Klotchcoff say they are mainly interested in learning about small grain and potato production and machinery used for each crop during their stay in this country.

A graduate of the Moscow Institute for Agriculture Engineers, Zubkoff's role in his country's farm machinery manufacturing system is to analyze potato production equipment manufactured by private groups before it is authorized for manufacture and use in the Russian potato industry.

"We test to see which kind is better," Zubkoff says.

"Then we try to get all the advantages in one machine."

Not just anyone in Russia can manufacture a potato planter or harvester. Certain groups are designated to produce one model of the best implement they can for a specific use.

Then scientists in Zubkoff's laboratory thoroughly test every facet of the machine's performance. They combine all the best attributes of the machines they have tested and then assign a government manufacturing plant the job of mass producing a machine, which combines all the best features of the machines tested.

"Our system is better in my opinion," Zubkoff says.

He says in the U.S. farmers do not have the advantage of comprehensive reports on machinery performance before they buy it.

The Russian laboratories make detailed studies about the effectiveness of each machine in terms of how well it does its job, how much damage the harrowed crop suffers and how much is spilled on the ground and lost. This information is not available for American farmers, he says, until after they have purchased their equipment.

Zubkoff and Klotchcoff have been in the U.S. since

June 7 and will return to their country Aug. 30.

They hope to see and experience as much of American technology as they can during their stay.

Both men said they found the American way of life "very interesting" and found American food very different.

"They say they use very similar machines to those used in this country, but their crop conditions differ widely in different areas of Russia."

Both men say the growing season is slightly shorter for potatoes in their respective areas.

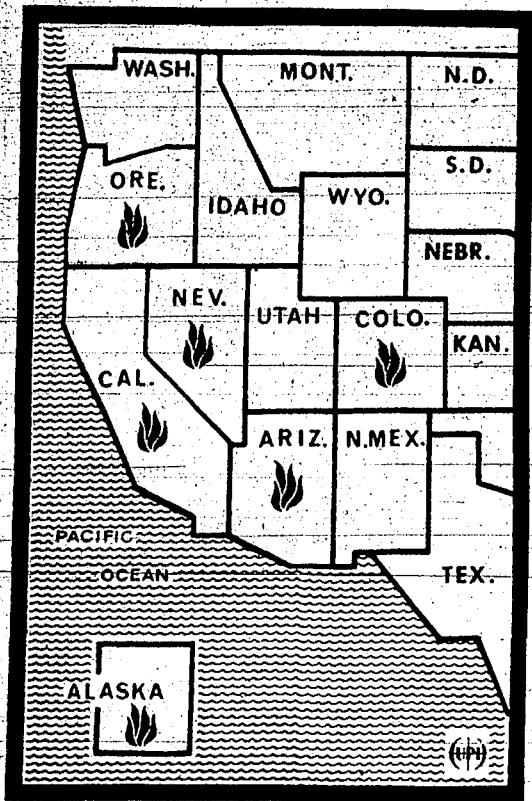
"They plant their spud crops about mid-May and harvest them at the end of August or early September."

"In my republic, the hottest temperature we ever have is about 80 degrees," Klotchcoff says.

He says soil conditions in Byelorussia are not as good as in this country. Russian farmers find it necessary to use larger quantities of fertilizer than Idaho farmers in order to grow their crops.

"Some parts in your machines are not as heavy as we need for our soil, either," Klotchcoff explains. "Our soil is heavier."

At the same time the Russian men are visiting this country, a group of young U.S. agricultural students are also visiting Russia and living and working on Soviet farms in a mutual exchange of technology.



Hot spots

FIREMEN concentrated their efforts today on blocking a big blaze in the rugged wilderness of central California in a desperate hope of preventing the flames from sweeping through a valuable watershed area. Elsewhere, major blazes are burning in Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado as firemen from throughout the nation converged on the drought-stricken western areas. (UPI)

Reports say federal agencies drag feet, ignore U.S. public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agencies which regulate much of American life are influenced primarily by the industries they control, and the public has little voice in their decisions, two Senate reports concluded Saturday.

The reports also said the agencies take far too long to make decisions and are populated by people who lack the "interest, vigor and breadth of vision" needed for the job.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which issued the reports, said consumers have little chance against industry in making an impact on the decision process.

"The public's interest versus the private interests before federal regulatory agencies can be likened to the Biblical battle of David and Goliath — except that David rarely wins."

Ribicoff said.

The reports recommended creation of a Consumer Protection Agency, a proposal now languishing in both houses of Congress, and forcing agencies to finance consumer group participation in the decisionmaking process. A bill to do that was killed Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Among the committee's findings were that in agencies which set rates, it takes an average of 21 months to complete the process, and in all agencies it takes an average of three years to complete an enforcement action.

In a study of cases completed in 1973, the committee found it took an average of 2½ years for the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve rail abandonments, mergers and securities issues and almost as long for the Civil Aeronautics Board to complete merger cases and the Nuclear Regulatory Agency to review

construction permits.

Further reviews of such actions take even longer, one report said, and as a result of delays, the cost to consumers and businesses runs into "tens of millions of dollars ... it saps the vitality of the bureaucracy and subjects the process of government to substantial criticism."

Among reasons for the delays, the reports said, is that "agency procedures are excessively judicial in nature; there is far too much emphasis on trial-type procedures" and "many individuals have been selected — for agency membership who lack the interest, vigor and breadth of vision necessary to plan the course of a large governmental agency."

The reports said the main obstacle to public participation in regulatory agency proceedings is money. In some cases, the reports said, industry spent 50 to 100 times as much as public interest groups to represent its views.

McClure wants hearings on water policy study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be Congressional hearings in the West and maybe in Idaho on the controversial federal Water Policy Study if Idaho Senator James McClure has his way.

McClure has asked two Senate committees to consider hearings in the West on the study issued recently by the Federal Water Resources Council.

The report has drawn fire from Idaho political figures in both political parties since it was unveiled last week. Their objections have all centered

around proposals in the study that could lead to federal control of Idaho water to promote national economic and social goals.

McClure addressed his request for Idaho hearings to the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. He said in a statement released over the weekend — that — the initial reaction of the committees was favorable to the request, but a final determination will not be made for several days. McClure is a member of both

committees.

In his letter to the chairmen of the two committees, McClure said, "It is of extreme concern to those of us in my state when any action is taken that is a threat to our water rights. Thus, it is important that westerners have ample opportunity to comment on the options in this policy."

"While I understand this is only a policy study and we are considering only options not final rulings, it is imperative that we make it loud and clear to the administration that any threat to our water is a threat to our lives," he added.



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Valley obituaries

Ella A. Riekenberg

FILER — Ella A. Riekenberg, 68, died Saturday evening at a Buhl nursing home after an extended illness. She was born at Davenport, Nebraska, Jan. 4, 1899. She moved to Clover, Idaho, with her family as a young girl. She attended schools at Clover Lutheran School. She married Reinhart Riekenberg at Clover Jan. 6, 1944. They farmed south of Filer for many years. She belonged to the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She is survived by her husband, of

Lena E. Madsen

GOODING — Lena E. Madsen, 75, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of natural causes. She was born July 21, 1902 at Welch, Okla. She came to Idaho in 1920. She was married to Leonard N. Madsen in 1922 at Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived in Gray Lake, Idaho and Nampa and Buhl. In 1938 they returned to the Gray Lake area. They moved to Gooding in 1950. She had worked for 15 years at the tuberculosis hospital in Gooding. Her husband preceded her in death in 1951.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Auxiliary of the World War I Veterans and the Gooding Grange. She is survived by one daughter, Nadene Williamson, Boise; two sons, Jack Madsen, Gooding and Robert Madsen, Westminster, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mann, of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the memorial fund of the United Methodist Church.

Lurline Strohm Bragg

KETCHUM — Mrs. Lurline Strohm Bragg, 69, died at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley on Sunday. She has been a teacher in the area for many years. Arrangements will be announced by the Wood River Chapel.

Filer and one son, Lytle, in Clackamas, Oregon. She is also survived by three brothers, all of Buhl. They are Oscar Jagels, John Jagels and Theo Jagels. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Paul (Martha) Saenger, of Filer; Mrs. Arnold (Edna) Gier, of Filer; and Mrs. Erhardt (Laura) Gier, of Buhl. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur T. Lewis will be officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday.

Cleady W. Stubbs

GOODING — Cleady W. Stubbs, 62, Gooding, died Friday evening of an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 13, 1914 at Norwood, Missouri. He spent his childhood in Missouri. He was married to Myrtle Landreth in June of 1936 in Ava, Mo.

He came to Idaho in 1937 where he farmed at Shoshone and Richfield until 1944, when he was divorced and returned to Missouri. He later returned to Idaho and was married to Marie Matheny on Sept. 13, 1957. They farmed in the Wendell and Gooding area until his retirement due to ill health.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by two children, Cleady Walter Stubbs, Lee Center, N.Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Paillett, Jerome; one stepson, Raymond Matheny, Spokane, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Irah Frances Hardee, Montpelier; Barbara Anderson, Lewiston; and June Cox, Fairfield; one sister, Mrs. Opal Kohler, Bellevue; 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Rev. Don Mason officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Wednesday.

Church takes off for Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church was headed today for a four-day visit to Havana in response to an invitation by Cuban leader Fidel Castro considered another step in the efforts by both sides to end 16 years of political hostility.

Church, an Idaho Democrat and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was flying to Cuba aboard the presidential airplane, the first U.S. military aircraft to land at Havana's airport since the two countries broke relations in the Eisenhower administration on Jan. 3, 1961.

Although no dramatic breakthrough is expected from the trip, the talks with Castro and other Cuban leaders may result in the release of some or all of the seven U.S. citizens

held there on political charges. Church's trip also could help test the current Cuban attitudes toward further U.S. initiatives aimed at improving diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana, broken by the Eisenhower administration on Jan. 3, 1961.

The visit of Church and a party of about 20, including reporters and television crews, will be followed by the first formal diplomatic exchange between the United States and Cuba. On Sept. 1, Ten U.S. diplomats will be stationed in Havana and the same number of Cuban officials will come to Washington.

Church has expressed interest in talking to Castro and some of his top aides about

such issues as the 1962 U.S. trade embargo; American claims of \$1.8 billion resulting from the nationalization of U.S. holdings in Cuba; Castro's role in Africa as well as his public support for Puerto Rico's independence; economic issues such as sugar exports; human rights, political prisoners and family reunification.

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A spokesman for an American natural gas company said Reforma "may be more important than the north slope of Alaska" and development of these reserves could make Mexico one of the world's largest exporters of oil and gas.

The United States, on the other hand, has not been able to meet demand with domestic gas supplies and last winter the shortages forced factory shut-downs in the Midwest and East.

Six American energy companies Thursday said a tentative deal with the Mexican oil and gas agency could provide additional natural gas this winter.

Completion of the deal is subject to approval of the United States and Mexican governments and to negotiation and execution of definitive contracts, satisfactory to all parties by Dec. 31.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1977 with 145 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

America's first professional architect, Charles Bullfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1763. American performers, Connie Stevens and Esther Williams, also were born on this date—the former in 1930 and the latter in 1923.

On this day in history: In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain.

In 1945, Russia declared war on Japan, seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for president. He was elected in November, defeating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate cover-up scandal, President Richard Nixon went on nationwide television and announced his resignation; the first American president to do so.

A thought for the day: German novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools; time clarifies. No mood can be maintained unaltered through the course of hours."

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